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### - D I N N E R -

Wednesday, November 22 -- Hotel Warwick, 65 West 54th Street  
Cocktails served at 7:15 PM ----- Dinner served at 7:45 P M  
MEMBERS - - \$3.50 Each ----- Guests: \$4

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### NEW TRENDS IN COLONIAL POLICY

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DR. PIERRE RYCKMANS  
Former Governor of the Belgian Congo

LORD MACDONALD OF GWAENYSGOR  
Former Governor of Newfoundland

B. SHIVA RAO  
Indian Representative,  
UN Trusteeship Committee

JOHN SHERMAN COOPER  
Former U. S. Senator from Kentucky

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At the heart of world unrest are conflicts in age-old colonial policies. The discovery of new ways to deal with such old problems is so important that an entire dinner discussion will be devoted to this significant subject. Four outstanding authorities -- several of whom are representatives on the United Nations Trusteeship Committee -- will speak briefly on different views of colonialism. Other UN officials and correspondents from the UN will also be present.

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### O P E N   H O U S E

Thanksgiving Day, November 23 ----- Clubrooms, 1475 Broadway  
From 10:30 AM to Noon --- Admission: Members and Children Free

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Once again, on the occasion of the annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, the Overseas Press Club throws open its doors to Members and their children. From the vantage point of the Club's fourth-floor Headquarters, an excellent view of the parade may be had. Accommodations, however, are limited to available window space. Therefore -- mail or telephone your reservations to Club Headquarters at once.



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## \* OFFICIAL \*

House Committee Meeting . . . . . Clubrooms . . . . . Monday, November 20, 5:30 P.M.  
Admissions Committee Meeting . . . . . Clubrooms . . . . . Tuesday, November 21, 5:30 P.M.

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% NEW MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS %  
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**ACTIVE:** Mario Rossi, free-lance writer. Rome, 1944-1950, correspondent for The Nation. Proposed by MARY HORNADAY; seconded by JOSEPH LILLY.

John H. Walker, Time, Inc. 1939, 1940, 1943-44-45-46-47-48, Poland, New York Herald Tribune; Hungary, Rumania, Italy: New York Herald Tribune; Pacific, Japan, China, Austria, Hungary, U.S.S.R., Finland, Sweden: Time. Proposed by FRED STROZIER; seconded by ROBERT NEVILLE.

Robert F. Allen, the Associated Press, Mexico City Bureau, editor. France, 1936; Spain, 1937, Mexico, 1939, 1945; London Daily Express, Reuter's, AP, Daily Express, NBC, UP. AP staff 1945 to date. Proposed by JOHN WILHELM; seconded by RALPH H. MAJOR, JR.

Thomas D. Meola, RCA Communications, Inc. Italy, 1943-1945, including Europe and Middle East, 1946-1949. During war: North Africa, Italy, France and Germany. From end of war to October 1949, Europe and Middle East. Proposed by THOMAS H. MITCHELL; seconded by W. F. BROOKS.

J. Clifford Stark, Vice President and Assistant General Manager, McGraw-Hill International Corporation. Chief of Bureau, Associated Press, London, 1937-40. Proposed by JOSEPH WURZEL; seconded by LOUIS P. LOCHNER.

**GUEST:** Mohammad Anwar, Press Attache, Pakistan Delegation to U.N., September, 1945 to January 1947, Press Attache to the British Embassy in Teheran (Iran). Proposed by RUTH KARPFF; seconded by SANFORD GRIFFITH.

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## World's Most Experienced Airline



GEORGE S. WELLS has recently been named public relations director of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry. He's also been selling considerable free-lance fiction to New York editors. But he moans, "The OPC programs sound so good that I'm sorely tempted to pack up and move to New York again to live."...GERALDINE FITCH and husband George recently entertained at dinner Korea's Foreign Minister, Col. Ben C. Limb, Korean Ambassador Dr. John M. Chang, Miss Louise Yim, UN observer, the New York Consul General and Mrs. Namkoong, with American friends recently...

A documentary, "Report to the Nation -- the 1950 Election", was broadcast over CBS November 9 with EDWARD R. MURROW as narrator. The show used the familiar "I Can Hear It Now" technique in employing actual voices of the candidates to show how they fought and won the recent campaign. The program featured such oddities as Veep Alben Barkley being introduced as vice president of the State of Kentucky; a senatorial candidate singing the "Whiffenpoof Song"; and an evangelist campaigning for Congress...

The annual "Voice of Democracy" contest for high school students, endorsed by the U. S. Office of Education, will number H. V. KALTENBORN among its judges to name award-winners for a February 22 presentation...Among those who attended the Election Night open-house at the Clubrooms was Giusfredo Santino, publisher of A Tribuna, of Santos, Brazil. He was the guest of HILDA LLODIO...

OUR PROLIFIC COLLEAGUES: A piece on anti-Communist humor behind the Iron Curtain, by RICHARD HANSER, RKO documentary script-writer, appears in the current Freeman. The Digest will reprint...HAL LEHRMAN's book review in the New York Times is borrowed by the November Reader's Digest as introduction to its condensation of "Comes the Comrade", about Red Army tactics in Hungary..."Church and State in Israel", by WILLIAM ZUCKERMAN, appears in Harper's for November...Last week's Satevepost has as its lead piece an article by JAMES P. O'DONNELL on the new German army...Life for November 20 will carry a 12-page feature under ELIOT ELISOFFON's by-line about his trip down the Nile. Also, an exhibition of some 130 pix of the Nile from Lake Victoria to the sea will open December 8 and run through January 29 at the American Museum of Natural History -- ELISOFFON's work, of course...

WALTER LIPPMANN last week was one of three journalists named to receive the annual fellow awards of Sigma Delta Chi...Columbia Pictures has just signed RICHARD TREGASKIS to do a script for producer Robert Cohn's, "The Flying Jeeps" -- a story of the artillery's small observation planes in Korea...

MEMBERS ON THE MARCH: Just back from four months' newsgathering in Europe for Transradio Press Service and NANA, PAULA LeCLER is busy in her Gramercy Park Hotel apartment writing up extensive secret information she collected in Soviet-occupied East Germany...JERRY HANNIFIN, Time writer and George Silk, Life photographer returned this week from San Juan, where they covered the uprising and roundup of Puerto Rican Nationalists...JOE LAITIN, former exec with Reuters, who had been a war correspondent in the Pacific and was the only American ever to become an executive with the British news agency, has resigned...ROBERT EUNSON, AP staffer, left for Tokyo this week to cover the Korean war....HAL BOYLE, DON WHITEHEAD and REILMAN MORIN due back in the U. S. soon, are having their return stymied by Chinese action in Korea.

BULLETIN NOW AVAILABLE  
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THROUGH SUBSCRIPTIONS

Acceptance of subscriptions to the Overseas Press Club Bulletin from non-Members of the OPC was authorized by the Bulletin Committee at its meeting on November 13. Annual subscription rate, the Committee announced, will be \$10 for

all issues published during the 12-month period following acceptance of the subscription application.

Also, Chairman WAYNE RICHARDSON announced the addition to the Bulletin Committee of TOM MALLEY of Newsweek magazine.



.....-- MEXICO CITY DATELINE: -- (Special to The Bulletin) -- AP  
: THE OVERSEAS TICKER : bureau chief RICHARD G. MASSOCK was married last week to Mrs.  
.....-- Myrtle Regents Dorn in a civil ceremony here. DICK MASSOCK is  
a veteran AP correspondent and was formerly head of the AP's Rome bureau and of various  
bureaus in South America. He has also worked in Russia and Japan. It was the second mar-  
riage for both. After a short honeymoon, they will live in the Bel Sol apartments in  
Mexico City...

The annual meeting of the Foreign Correspondents Association of Mexico will be held, as  
usual, at the Mexico City racetrack, Hipodromo de las Americas, on November 18. Retiring  
officers are: Robert Allen, president; ROBERT BENJAMIN, vice president; Luisa Maria Alvarez,  
secretary; and Barry Bishop, treasurer...

Dorsey Fisher, well-known to foreign correspondents as U.S. Embassy press attache in  
London during the war and at present public affairs officer in Mexico, has been transferred  
to the American Embassy in Spain...

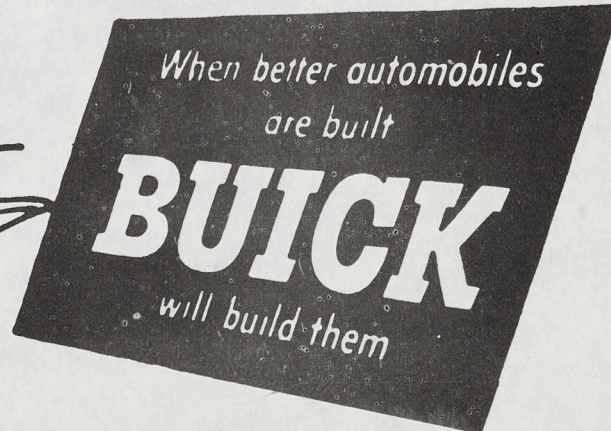
BOB BENJAMIN, Time-Life correspondent in Mexico, has left for New York and a Time Inc.  
assignment there. ROBERT NEVILLE, Time's Buenos Aires man, has been shifted to Mexico to  
replace BENJAMIN. -- (JOHN R. WILHELM).

MANILA DATELINE: -- (By cable to The Bulletin) -- WILLIAM DUNN, NBC correspondent on  
leave from Korea, last week briefed the Manila Overseas Press Club on the situation in Korea.  
He unstintingly praised MacArthur's adamant stand against censorship, even though veteran  
correspondents have urged the General to adopt such controls. According to DUNN, "MacArthur  
believes war correspondents are adult, intelligent, responsible men who know security or  
know where to ask for information". DUNN also said that this was a "correspondents war".  
They do not stop at division headquarters, but prod beyond to battalion and company levels,  
even venturing out on patrols. The question of accrediting Soviet newsmen to the Korean  
battle areas has not yet arisen, DUNN said, since no one with their Tokyo staffs has asked  
to go to Korea. -- (DAVE BOGUSLAV).

From Cap d'Antibes, France. LEO MARGULIES, editorial director of Standard Magazines,  
writes that "I can't even begin to tell you how much I miss the weekly luncheons and the  
various entertainments...I'm here on business (with loads of pleasure thrown in, too, I  
assure you), attempting to place some of our over 70-odd publications. Just returned to  
our lovely 'home' on the Cote d'Azur after a seven-week tour of Austria, Germany, Norway,  
Denmark, Sweden, Holland, Belgium, France and Italy...In my spare time, I sleep, eat and  
sleep -- and put final touches on a book on how to write...There's loads of room at our  
pretty little place here, and my wife and I extend an invitation to any of the boys who may  
drift this way with nothing more on their minds than sleep, eats, sleep (I can't promise  
Bikini-clad lovelies; they're gone for the summer) -- they are more than welcome. Phone  
number is Antibes 417-39, and there's always someone around"...

NEW DELHI DATELINE: -- (Special to The Bulletin) -- MARC PURDUE, AP bureau chief, is  
flying back to the U.S. in mid-November for leave and reassignment. His replacement is  
Harold Milks from the London bureau, who was formerly in China...ROBERT TRUMBULL, of the  
New York Times, has just returned from the Institute of Pacific Relations Conference in  
Lucknow. Reports it was one of the best assignments he ever had, as he was the only cor-  
respondent attending in a purely journalistic capacity. TRUMBULL, meanwhile is off shortly  
for a trip to Karachi, Pakistan.....Marquis Childs visited New Delhi in October, had a  
four-hour interview with Prime Minister Nehru. They talked past midnight, despite the fact  
that Nehru wears a wrist alarm watch to remind him of appointments....Another recent news-  
paper arrival is Jean Lyon, correspondent for the Toronto Star Weekly, who was in China

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for the New York Times until the Communists took over...James Burke, present correspondent for Time, who doubles as a photographer for Life, is now in Burma...William Donnett, photographer for the New York Herald Tribune, has gone to Assam with Dillon Ripley, ornithologist, to hunt and make pictures of the pink-headed duck and other rare birds....The Foreign Correspondent's Association in Delhi held elections this month. Eric Britter, London Times, and husband of MARGARET PARTON, of the New York Herald Tribune, was elected President. The couple's first child, a son, named Lemuel Parton, was born November 5th, in Hindu Rao hospital, Delhi, with MARGARET dictating story of event to husband at bedside for the Trib. Both parents and the newly-arrived-and-named-for-his-late-maternal-grandfather, are doing fine.... PERCY WOOD cables he will arrive in Delhi November 17, returning from the Korean War via Okinawa, Singapore and Rangoon, after spending August in South Korea. Had been with MacArthur on the Mt. McKinley for the Inchon landings. After that it was back and forth between Seoul, Pyongyang and Tokyo. A trip around the world, with stop-overs in New York and Chicago, is next. -- (MRS. PERCY WOOD)

From Tokyo, Major JACOBUS TEN BERGE writes, re the aforementioned PERCY WOOD, that he is enroute to his base of operations at New Delhi, ETA (Estimated Time of Arrival) November 15th. WOOD, according to our Tokyo correspondent, will cover the Dr. Seagrave trial at Rangoon. Previously, a farewell party for him in Tokyo ended up with DON HUTH, AP, putting WOOD onto the plane on November 2...MAX DESFOR, AP, made the jump with the 187th Airborne at Suchon and Sonchon and came out with some par excellence pix, while Bob Vermillion, UP, who also jumped, came out with a broken ankle.

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 \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ the Overseas Press Club, 1475 Broadway.

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OF ALL THINGS!!! DEPT.: DON ROBINSON has just done an article on veterinarians for Today's Woman, one on Communists for Pageant, still another on espionage for the American Legion Magazine and has just had a fourth article reprinted in the Australian Digest of Digests. RAY JOSEPHS in Bermuda shorts is something for which to hunt up a copy of the current Great Neck Circle. Seems the Bermuda trip he and the wife took recently has been turned into a three page picture feature in the new Long Island monthly, in which a number of national magazine by-liners are collaborating...David Brent, broadcaster, for whom Mr. and Mrs. Flood were looking is none other than DAVE BOGUSLAV. Seems he broadcast under that name after the fall of Manila and after his release from Santo Tomas, according to word received from BOYD B. STUTLER here in New York, who say the item in last week's issue of The Bulletin and heeded the call...Dave McIntire, former OPC office assistant, now back at Antioch College, to catch up with his studies, writes that he has the only checker-board red cap on the campus. Result: He is being viewed with alarm by the community council, albeit in a

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nice way...Another OPC office alumnus, Dan Gruender, puts hand to smoking typewriter from, of all places, the Central Police Station in Cleveland. He hastens to add that he is there as a police reporter for the Cleveland Plain Dealer, a job full of surprises and grisly tales spun around the clock. "But I am prepared, for once I worked for the OPC", he writes nostalgically, crediting able tutelage of the Club for "it-all".

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\$ OPC GETS NEW \$

\$ AUDIT SYSTEM \$

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The OPC's bank balance was \$11,755.43 at the end of October, Treasurer LEO BRANHAM reported at the November 6th meeting of the Board of Governors. Excerpts from BRANHAM's detailed, itemized financial statement follow:

Although the gap narrowed considerably from that of the preceding three months, the Club operated with a deficit during October. Income for the month totaled \$1,300.07. Expenditures chargeable to October were \$1,928.25, leaving a deficit of \$628.18. (Disbursements included an employer's quarterly income tax-social security payment and purchase of an adding machine, which totaled \$499.)

The Treasurer submitted the first of expanded, more detailed monthly financial statements now being prepared by the Club's new auditing firm, Pintel & Schlanger. These reports give a complete financial breakdown of all Club operations, not only for the particular month under review but a cumulative financial picture dating back from the start of the Club's fiscal year, April 1, up to and including the current month.

This new type CPA report is the standard profit and loss statement generally used by business concerns. For the first time in OPC operations, it allocates to each month of the year that proportion of dues, other revenue and disbursements applicable to that particular month. All dues normally come in during the first three months of our fiscal year. Under the new auditing system, such income is apportioned month by month over the entire year.

Among other things, the new report showed this: The Club sustained losses on its weekly luncheons, dinners, cocktail parties and other social affairs of \$1,138.90 and \$257.07, respectively, for the April 1 - November 1 period and for the month of October. It showed losses of \$913.09 and \$363.67, respectively, on production and distribution of the OPC Bulletin for the same two periods under review. (As far as can be determined from available records, the Club has never consistently operated these two projects profitably.)

The new report also disclosed that the Club currently has assets totaling \$14,190.94.

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#### LAST-MINUTE

##### ROUNDUP

President LOUIS P. LOCHNER has been ordered to bed by the doctor for a few days rest, following a fever. His many "Get-well-wishers" are helpfully abstaining from telephoning him, the sooner to welcome him back feeling the better...WAMBLY BALD has just returned from Paris...RALPH H. MAJOR, JR., ye editor, off to Washington, D. C. on a short assignment, became a proud papa on October 26. The new little MAJOR, (their second), is a girl, Constance Ann...Hall Paxton, for three years American Consul in China, is to appear on the Roundtable with NORWOOD ALLMAN, today...CURT HEYMANN in from Paris..

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